The Farm Tribune

Vol. II, No. 25 | Published Weekly at Porterville, California | Friday, December 24, 1948

C. R. WILLIAMS REELECTED HEAD HOSPITAL BOARD

C. R. Williams, Porterville business man, was reelected chairman of the board of the Sierra View Local Hospital district at a meeting of the board held Monday evening at the city hall in Porterville.

W. C. Bradford, of Terra Bella, was elected secretary. The board will name a treasurer and accountant, not a board member, in the near future to handle funds that are available from district taxes this year. An estimated $40,000 will be raised for the district by 1848-49 taxes.

Association Meeting

Other matters of business included the authorizing of the board president and the board attorney, Max K. Jamison, to attend a meeting in Palm Springs January 7 and 8 called for the purpose of forming an association of district hospitals for the state of California. The association would be concerned with matters and problems that generally concern district hospitals.

The Sierra View Hospital district generally includes the area of the Porterville Union High School district and part of the Strathmore Union High School district. Other board members are Vinton Daley, Strathmore; Myron Tobias, Poplar and Lawrence Unser, Springville.

Letter Quoted

Concerning possible construction of a new hospital, or remodling of existing hospital facilities, the following information is quoted from a letter, sent to the hospital board by Gordon R. Cumming, acting chief, bur-

(Continued on Page 8)



COMMITTEE WILL STUDY WATER DISTRICT

Two main developments came out of the Wednesday night meeting of water users along the Tule river below the proposed Success dam:

1. Victor Bowker was named chairman of a five-man committee, which he will select, to study various aspects of formation of an irrigation district for the general area between the Friant-Kern canal and the line of the Success dam, and

2. The assembled Tule river water users agreed that rather than name a committee to actively oppose requests of some six agencies for water that may be eventually placed back of Success dam, that such opposition be left to existing agencies, principally the Tule River Water Users association and the various ditch companies that have established rights to Tule river water.

Area And Need

The Committee named to investigate formation of an irrigation district are expected to contact representatives of the Porterville Irrigation district and

(Continued on Page 9)

KEEP WATER

Members of the Tule River Users association voted to actively oppose any plan designed to divert Tule river water from the Tule river water shed, at a meeting held Tuesday evening in Porterville.

Citrus Producers Plan Membership Drive In Southern County Area During January

Plans for a membership drive by the California Citrus Producers association in the southern Tulare county area is being made at present, with the drive tentatively slated to open January 18.

The local membership campaign will be part of a statewide move by the association in

(Continued on page 20),

VOSSLER RANCH HEREFORD BULL



Farm Tribune Photo

DIAMOND K TONE 1st, a 17-month purebred Hereford bull raised on the Andrew Vossler ranch near Woodville. Breeding in this animal goes back to stock of the Diamond Hereford ranch, owned by Harry Parker at San Luis Obispo and to the herd of Mrs. Gladys Cooper at Tipton.

Purebred Hereford Herd Being Developed On Andrew Vossler Ranch Near Woodville

Foundation for a future herd of purebred Hereford cattle is being laid on the Andrew Vossler ranch near Woodville, where Mr. Vossler, and his sons, Gerald and Austin, now have 10 head of purebred breeding stock in addition to their commercial cattle.

Foundation stock for their purebreds comes from two noted California Hereford breeders—Mrs. Gladys Cooper of Tipton and Harry Parker, of the Diamond Hereford ranch at San Luis Obispo.

Permanent Pasture

Mr. Vossler has raised cattle on his Woodville ranch for a

(Continued on Page 8)

GRAIN PLANTING IS UNDERWAY

Planting of grain is well under way in the dry farming areas of Ducor and Terra Bella. Most planting is to Ramona wheat with very little going in.

Ross Boyd Tells Of Washington Hearing Concerning Air Service In San Joaquin Area

Ross Boyd, farmer and business man, who represented the city of Porterville and the Porterville chamber of commerce at recent Washington hearings concerning application of Southwest Airways to establish air service to Porterville, Visalia, Tulare and other San Joaquin valley and California towns, stated, at the Tuesday meeting of the Porterville Rotary club, that he believes the request for the air service may be granted by the Civil Aeronautics board and that a board decision can probably be expected within six months or less.

Mr. Boyd said that he has been assured by officials of Southwest Airways that in event their proposed service is approved, scheduled flights will be in operation within 30 days after that approval.

Opposition

Opposition to the proposed new air line was voiced at the Washington hearing, which opened December 6, by United Air Lines, now operating through the San Joaquin valley, and by the United States postoffice department and at a previous hearing held in Las Vegas, Nevada, however, the postoffice opposition was withdrawn at the Washington hearing, provided a permanent franchise is given by the C.A.B. to Southwest.

Mr. Boyd summarized information prepared by the Porterville chamber of commerce for his use in Washington, as including facts: Porterville serves a trade area of an estimated 35,000 persons; the area has an assessed valuation of some $25 million; $90 million worth of agricultural produce is shipped from the area annually

Sixty-five business houses of Porterville have head offices in other towns; 4,000 persons per week utilize hotels and motels in Porterville; 850 airmail letters leave Porterville daily; 2,400 long distance telephone calls are recorded daily and more building permits have been issued in Porterville during the past year than in any other Tulare county city.

Mr. Boyd further explained that there is no railroad passenger service into Porterville and that airmail service directly from Porterville would make it possible to write a letter to San Francisco or Los Angeles in the morning and receive an answer in the afternoon if special delivery was utilized.

Twenty-seven cities were represented at the Washington hearing, according to Mr. Boyd.

Wishing You A

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Welfare Director Accepts Position

The office of California social welfare director has been accepted by Mrs. Myrtle Williams, of Los Angeles, who was granted the position under provisions of the controversial No. 4 proposition on the November election ballot.

Mrs. Williams will receive $12,000 per year as salary. She will officially take over on the first of January.

All 58 counties of California have entered into an agreement with the state to handle administration of relief under provisions of the Proposition No. 4 law.

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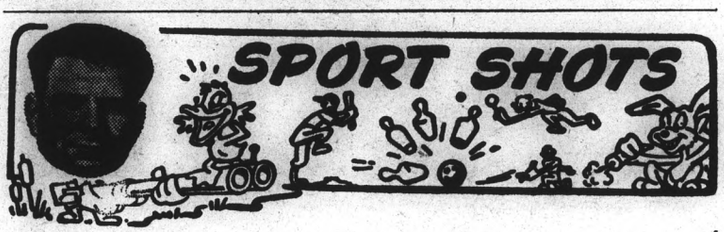
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Porterville, California



By BILL WHITE, JR.

Who does most for sports? Well, if you're a baseball bug you'll probably yell for DiMaggio or Boudreau. If you're an archer, maybe you'll plug for Howard Hill.



Other sport filberts will ballyhoo Vicky Draves, Bob Mathias, Hogan, Louis, Citation, Sonjia Henie, Dave Freeman or Andy Varipapa. But our boy will give 'em aces and spades and still be out in front with a whole bag full of tricks. Yes, sir, nobody does as much for sports as Old St. Nick, the ruddy-faced character who's given more kids their start than anyone. He's the bucko who brings them that first pair of skates, that first Vines racquet, that first set of matched clubs. His bagful of tricks includes bats, balls, skis, sleds, guns, and all the variety of sporting equipment that helps today's kids become tomorrow's champions. And, confidentially, it looks as though he's really clicking this year.

Here's hoping he brings you all the things you've always wanted . . . MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU ALL . . . from BILL'S LIQUOR STORE, 118 North Main Street. Phone: 627.

E. M. Cate, Jr. Has High Cow

E. M. Cate, Jr., of Tulare, had the highest cow that completed a 305 day record during November in the Tulare County Dairy Improvement association. The cow, a registered Holstein, No. 341 produced 745.0 pounds of butterfat and 19,984 lbs of milk.

Second highest cow on the 305 day record basis was a registered Holstein, No. 624, in the Arden Farms herd, Tipton, with 19,853 pounds of milk and 713.4 pounds of fat. Third, was a registered Holstein, Purity, in the Mrs. J. W. Taylor herd, Visalia, with 676.7 pounds of butterfat and 18,826 pounds of milk.

Mr. Cate also had the highest heifer that completed a 305 day record. This was No. 533, a registered Holstein, producing 521.5 pounds of butterfat and 12,670 pounds of milk.

Second was No. 900, a registered Holstein, owned by Arden Farms, Tipton, with 519.1 lbs. of fat and 14,972 pounds of milk. Third was Judy, a registered Holstein, owned by James H. Reed, Visalia, with 470.1 pounds of fat and 13,147 pounds of milk.

KELLOGG HORSE SALE CANCELLED

Scheduled sale of Arabian horses on the former Kellogg horse farm, now a remount station maintained by the United States department of agriculture at Pomona, has been cancelled pending possible action by the next congress to provide funds for continued operation of the farm, which was given to the University of California by W. K. Kellogg in 1923 and to the United States army in 1943.

Survey shows that he average housewife spends 25 hours per year and walks four miles in making beds.

Feed grains are now in record supply in the nation in relation to numbers of livestock to be fed.

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Range and pasture feed conditions in California generally were only 67 per cent of normal on December 1 of this year.

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Price Spread From Grower To Consumer Questioned In C. C. P. A. Brief To Committee

(Following is the second installment of a reprint of a statement relating to the citrus industry and presented by the California Citrus Producers association at a recent hearing before the House agricultural committee, meeting in Fresno.)

In a limited way several of our grower members have made retail price studies in eastern and western towns and cities. In each case these show wider margins at the retail level than are justified. Retail sales prices which are the equivalent of $4.00 to $5.00 per box at the same time have not been uncommon.

One of our Directors last May visited the New York and Philadelphia auction markets, saw 150 size Navels oranges sell from $5.00 to $7.00 per box, checked retail stores and found the same oranges selling for 10c each, $1.20 per dozen, or what amounted to $15.00 per box. When a retailer was asked why he charged such a margin, he remarked "Why should I handle three boxes when I can make it out of one."

Consumer Price

Our problem is to find some means of eliminating this type of greed, which is over charging our consumers, pricing many out of the markets, and obstructing the free movement of our supplies, which is artificially creating surplusses and depressing our market values. A free flow of supplies at reasonable retail margin levels would, we believe, move our present production into consumption and still pay us well for production.

The auction method of selling in terminal markets is widely employed on California citrus. Not infrequently 35 per cent to 55 per cent of California oranges are sold at auction in ten terminal market centers. This concentration of supplies in a few centers is, we believe, a very depressing influence on the over all wholesale market price structure.

Price Influence

The public nature of auction sales has a definite influence on private sales prices.

We feel auction selling places price control in too few hands. Opportunities for collusion may be present, whether or not such practices influence this type of selling is worthy of official investigation.

The present application of the railroads before the Interstate Commerce Commission for a 13 per cent increase in freight has had the effect of arrousing indignation among citrus growers. The rates in effect are now too high. These increased charges are particularly burdensome to California citrus because of the long distance to our large markets.

Cost Increase

On a per box basis the increase in transportation costs have advanced in the past four years as much as 40c per box to New York on oranges, 37c on grapefruit, and 42c on lemons, under standard refrigeration.

There have been many seasons in the past when such amounts have represented the gross net revenue to many citrus growers. Transportation cost on a carload of 462 boxes of oranges under standard refrigeration to Boston in 1944 would have cost $628.-32, to day we pay $814.80 a difference of $184,80, or nearly 30 percent more and the railroads still ask for 13 per cent additional revenue.

At present we are forced to

(Continued on Page 14)

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Jesse James Is Really Dead Says Photographer

The recent flurry of newspaper publicity that centered around an individual who claimed he was actually Jesse James, the famous outlaw, should be completely discounted in view of a story appearing in the November 12 issue of The Kansas City Times, a copy of which was brought to The Farm Tribune office by J. S. Green of Terra Bella.

The Kansas City Times story deals with J. W. Graham, 92, of Buckner, Missouri, who as a youthful photographer in St. Louis, Missouri in the year 1882, was called upon to photograph the corpse of Jesse James, following the shooting by Bob Ford. And to further prove his point, Mr. Graham still has the original negative of Jesse James, and a reprint from this negative appeared in the Times.

Story Told

The Kansas Ctiy Times story as told by Mr. Graham, in part, follows: "Early in the forenoon, a man came into the gallery and said that Jesse James had been killed in his home in the southeastern part of the city. Of course, we were incredulous at first, for who would suppose that the notorious bandit had been living in our midst?

"I said to Smith (owner of the photography studio) 'Now is a good time to make some money by photographing Jesse's corpse and selling pictures of him.' Smith said go to it.

Marshall's Order

"I first got an order from Enos Craig, city marshall, for the exclusive privilege to photograph the body—As Smith did not have a portable view camera, I was obliged to carry a heavy 8x10 studio camera, lens, and single plate holder.

"There was an immense crowd for blocks around Siedenfaden's undertaking establishment where the coroner had ordered the body taken and where they were holding an autopsy—The coroner did not keep me waiting very long. When he was through, the undertaker and his assistant brought the body into a back room where I had, in the interval, arranged some dry goods boxes for a camera stand.

Pictures Taken

"The board on which the body lay was stood as nearly upright as possible. We tied a rope under his arms and around the board to keep his body from sliding. The light was very poor, all we had coming from an outside door opposite the body."

But Mr. Graham got his pictures and later also took pictures of the Ford boys who had killed James. Mr. Graham sold many thousand copies of the James pictures, and always kept the original glass negatives. The negatives of the Ford boys, however, were reported stolen from the studio about two years after the James shooting.

President Truman has asked congress to raise the pay of cabinet officers from $15,000 to $25,000 per year and to also boost the pay of other top government officials.

Articles of incorporation for the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association have been filed with the secretary of state.

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Christmas Greetings

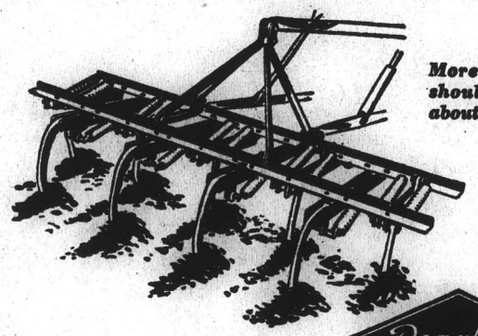
To faithful old friends, cherished new friends . . . you whose friendship we strive to deserve, our hearty Greetings are tendered for a genuine American Christmas. May the New Year be a joyous and prosperous one for each of you.

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Suzanne Howell, 19-year-old Bakersfield girl and a student at the University of California, has been selected California Maid of Cotton.

Indicated total production of all oranges, including tangerines, in the United States is 118,900,000 boxes for the 1948-49 season.

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Carpenter President Of Rabbit Breeders

L. N. Carpenter, of Porterville, was elected president of the Tulare County Rabbit Breeders association at a regular monthly meeting of the organization held the evening of December 17 at the Fraternal Center in Porterville.

Jack Swinney, of Porterville, was named vice-president; Mrs. Milton Walker, Springville, secretary; Milton Walker, Springville, treasurer and G. F. Canada, Lindsay and H. R. Zehner, Porterville, directors.

Following the business meeting, association members enjoyed a Christmas party. Regular meetings are now being held in the Porterville Fraternal Center on the third Friday of each month.

Mrs. Williams Is Top Authority

When Mrs. Myrtle Williams takes over as California director of social welfare on January 3, she will be the final authority on matters pertaining to welfare in the state, according to Attorney General Fred Howser, who says that under provisions of Proposition No. 4 that carried on the November 2 ballot, Mrs. Williams not only was given the job. but was also authorized to take over all duties of the state social welfare board.

In addition, Mrs. Williams has complete control of any future welfare board, since she is allowed to choose a seven-member board, with State Senate approval, but with term of office of board members limited to the pleasure of Mrs. Williams, the director.

Mrs. Williams, who has accepted the position provided by Proposition No. 4, will receive $12,000 annual.

Legislature Meets January 3

The California state legislature will convene on January 3, 1949, at Sacramento, both the senate and assembly officially opening business at noon of that day.

J. Howard Williams, of Porterville, will be representing the Tulare county district in the Senate; Harlan Hagen, of Hanford, will be representing Tulare and Kings counties in the Assembly.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results!

Porterville Man Basketball Star

First string forward on the University of Southern California basketball team this season is Bill Sharman, of Porterville, former Porterville high school athletic and shortstop for the Porterville Reds.

Sharman is playing his second year with USC. Last season he set a Pacific Coast Conference record in successful free throws.

Site of the Mussle Slough tragedy near Hanford, will be officially marked by the California Centennial committee.

Estimated United States crop of grapefruit for the 1948-49 year is 56,250,000 boxes, about 91 per cent of last year's crop.

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Internal Parasites Cut Hog Gains; Proper Sanitation First Control Step

By ROBERT H. ANDERSON
Assistant Farm Advisor

How fast a pig grows and how much feed he consumes for his gains may depend to large extent on how many worms he is feeding.

Internal parasites of swine can largely be prevented and controlled with little expediture of time and money.

In one experiment pigs living under constant exposure to a variety of internal parasites gained less than one-third of a pound a day. Their litter-mates protected against parasites gained well over a pound a day.

Feed Wasted

Another experiment showed how much feed can be wasted in this way. A pig with 109 roundworms lost weight and finally died. A pig that had 39 roundworms gained .39 pound per day. Pigs that had no worms gained .75 to .86 pound per day. Worms will cause pigs to take weeks longer to reach marketing size.

Proper sanitation is the first step in parasite control in pigs. Good management systems help to control these pests. Good prevention includes cleaning farrowing pens and washing the sow before placing her in the clean pen. Placing the sow and litter in clean pasture two weeks after farrowing, and keeping the pigs on uncontaminated pasture away from old hog lots until they are four months old.

Dormant Spray Used To Control Peach Twig Borer

Dormant spray has a place in the control of peach twig borer, growers were reminded this week by A. D. Rizzi, assistant farm advisor, University of California Agricultural Extension service. It can be used to treat prunes and plums for aphid eggs and scale during the dormant period.

For this purpose, dinitro compounds may be used with medium spray oil emulsion. For best results, he recommends the following formula after January 15 and up to the early green bud stages:

Sodium dinitro-o-cresylate (30 per cent) 1½ to 2 quarts to 100 gallons of water, or wettable dinitro powder (20 to 30 per cent), one pound to 100 gallons of water.

Medium oil emulsion, approximately 85 per cent actual oil, two or three gallons to 100 gallons of water.

Mr. Rizzi says heavy infestations on almonds may also be reduced by such a spray, but this type of treatment must not be used on peaches.

Other spray programs for the control of peach twig borer are described in a new bulletin of the College of Agriculture, "The Peach Twig Borer," by Stanley F. Bailey. Growers may obtain free copies from the Agricultural Extension Service, Post Office Bldg., Visalia.

Woodville Groups Give Annual Party

Annual Christmas party for children of the Woodville community was given Wednesday evening in the elementary school hall under auspices of the Woodville Women's club and the Woodville chamber of commerce.

Gifts were given to children attending and a Christmas program was presented.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results!



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And Happiness Through

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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W. T. PLOWMAN, Public Accountant

Phone 1456-J P. O. Box 469

C. R. Williams Head Hospital Board

(Continued from Page 1)

eau of hospitals, department of public health, that of California:

"Based upon an evaluation of available information covering present conditions and immediately forseeable future, the group offers the following suggestions ofr your consideration:

a. It apears to be impractical and unrealistic to attempt a remodling and expansion of the hospital to provide the minimum beds for the area. The present physical plant and the limited site area restrict and handicap remodeling for the provision of adequate and economical facilities in a temporary and substandard hospital.

b. The voters of the District should be given an opportunity to express their support for the planning and construction of completely new facilities which would provide adequate and economical services. In view of the present of your application for participation in Federal and State funds no assurance can be given that your application will receive favorable approval within the presently established duration of the program. The existence of a hospital facility providing services in the area places your area in less need than other areas in the State, Therefore, the provision of proper facilities in your area must be considered as the responsibilty of the voters in your District."

Sodium Arsenite Controls Black Measles On Grapes

The control for black measles, a disease of grapevines, is a sodium arsenite spray during the dormant season. If the disease is serious enough to warrant any control, every vine should be sprayed, since the same vines do not normally have the disease year after year.

The sodium arsenite is sold in a stock solution and Fred Jensen, Tulare County Assistant Farm Advisor University of California Agricultural Extension Service says that one gallon of this stock solution is mixed with 150 gallons of water. All the old wounds should be throughly drenched; this is best done by using a coarse, driving spray at a fairly low pressure. The vines may be sprayed either before or after pruning but a three week interval should be allowed after the vines do dormant or after pruning. No spray should be applied after the buds start to swell in the spring.

Hereford Herd Near Woodville

(Continued from Page 1)

number of years. At the present time he has about 20 acres in permanent pasture that includes ladoin clover and a number of grasses and is planning on planting more acreage to pasture.

In addition, alfalfa hay is raised and fed on the ranch and during the winter months, cattle are run on cotton fields, following picking. Being planned at present is a setup through which weaner calves produced at the ranch can be held and fed out.

Incidentally, Mr. Vossler was born on the Woodville ranch and, when his sons take over completely, they will mark the third generation of the family that has farmed this property.

Public hearings on rate increases for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company have been set by the public utilities commission for January 10 and 11 in Los Angeles and January 12, 13 and 14 in San Francisco.



Merry Christmas

AND

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HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY
IN THE NEW YEAR

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Porterville Farm Implement Company
"YOUR CASE DEALER"

Committee Will Study Water District

(Continued from page one)

the Tule River Irrigation district, both in the process of formation, to determine their plans, then make a survey to determine area and need of a possible third district, or the uniting of proposed districts.

This committee will report back to a second general meeting of interested persons in about two weeks.

Passed at the Wednesday meetwas a resolution addressed to the Congress of the United Stat[illegible], urging provisions for immediate funds to construct the proposed Success dam.

General Discussion

A general discussion of water conditions along the Tule river water shed was entered into by a number of persons present, with Bill Alexander, hydraulic engineer, Tulare Lake Basin, bureau of reclamation, and Irvin H. Althouse, Porterville engineer, explaining a number of technical points.

Mr. Alexander stated that an estimated 1,100,000 acre feet of water will be available to users served by the Friant-Kern canal. He said that about 800,000 acre feet are already involved in negotiations, leaving only 300,000 acre feet for new districts.

Mr. Althouse pointed out that some time ago a plan had been considered to lift canal water into the storage area behind Success dam, but that as far as he knew, the project was no longer considered because of pumping costs.

Single District

Norman Vossler, of Woodville, touched briefly on unsucessful efforts of five or six years ago to form a single irrigation district along the entire Tule river as far west as the Kings county line and Mr. Althouse said that about 700 second feet of Tule river water is covered by water rights along the river.

He further said that possibly some 15,000 acre feet of flood water might be stored behind the dam in wet years but that in other years there would probably be no water available unless users agreed to hold a certain amount of water past the flood season.

Ed. Cornell stated that he recalled that rights to Tule river water had been established by suit many years ago and that records of these rights are on file at the county courthouse.

Danger In Filing

Concerning filing for Success water by the South San Joaquin Utility district, Sardis Templeton said that he understood there would be no action on the filing by the district. Henry Campbell pointed out, however, that the district had filed for Success water for municipal use of MacFarland and Delano, and that such a filing is dangerous since water for domestic, city use has a superior priority.

Among other persons speaking briefly at the meeting were Superivsor Jay G. Brown, M. L. Grimsley, J. Claude Nelson, Frank Pratt, Paul Moore, Allan Coates, R. D. Perry and Lester Lamkin. Victor Bowker presided at the meeting.

Reduction Of Tariff On Olives Opposed At Hearing

Opposition to proposed reduction of national tariffs on olives and olive oil was voiced by a California delegation in hearings held recently before the Federal Committee on Reciprocity Information and the United States Tariff Commission in Washington.

Representing the state were Louis Padula, Porterville olive oil processor; Strafford Wentworth of Palermo, chairman of the State Olive Advisory board; M. A. Jenvey, Lindsay olive grower and E. W. Braun, bureau of markets, state department of agriculture.

While in Washington, committee members were informed that the olive crops in Spain, Italy, Greece and France are probably 40 percent under last year.

WOODVILLE ELECTION SET JANUARY 4, 1949

January 4, 1949, was this week set as the date of an election to determine whether or not the Woodville Public Utility district will be formed in the area generally covered by the unincorporated area of the Woodville community.

Formation of the district is being sought primarily to provide a domestic water service for the town of Woodville. The system to be constructed, if the district is voted in, will serve an area of about 150 acres with some 200 residences and about 1,000 persons.

Officers will be elected at a meeting of the California Brown Swiss association, to be held January 5 at the Hotel Sacramento in Sacramento.

A 40-hour work week, without loss in pay, has been recommended for railroad workers of nation by a special presidential investigation board.



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★ Personals 8

HEMSTITCHING, Button Holes, buckles and buttons covered. New assortment of gold rims. Marie Tranter, 124 Oak St. d17-4

★ PERSONALS 9

YOU CAN Get $1 by bringing a copy of The Farm Tribune dated August 27, 1948, to the Tribune office, 522 North Main street in Porterville. This offer is limited to the first six persons who bring in the above mentioned papers. d3-1

★ PLUMBING 19

PLUMBING and REPAIRING. No job too large or too small. Call W. E. Moloy, Plumbing. Phone 1519-W, 918 Second St., Porterville. d10-4p

★ Miscellaneous Business 33

Gurley's Signs
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410 E. Orange Phone 1540-W
Porterville

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Car Washing and Tire Repairing
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d17-tf

PIANO TUNING and Repair. Donald M. Knight, Farmers' Exchange, 116 North Main. Phone 549-W. Res. phone 517-J. m14-tf

FOR SALE — 8½x11 Canary Second Sheet, 60c per reem. C. Brooks, the Printer, 522 North Main. a28tf

FOR YOUR SALES BOOKS— C. Brooks, the Printer, 522 N. Main. jy9-4

★ Real Estate 53



Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

May Your Christmas be Aglow with the Shining Candles of Friendship and Good Cheer. And may they still Glow for you throughout a Happy New Year

HOSFELDT and ASSOCIATES
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15 Acre Dairy—
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$200 down buys an acre homesite with water. Only $15 month. Total price $1,000.

5 ACRES $1,500, only $200 down, $15 month.

NEWLY remodeled two bedroom house, one acre, $1,500 down. Total $6,500.

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HAVE YOUR Maytag washer overhauled by an authorized Maytag dealer. Genuine Maytag parts. Guaranteed work. Riley's Modern Home Supply, next to Porterville hotel, 110 N. Main, Phone 28.

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WASHING MACHINE REPAIRS. 24 hour immediate service. Phone 549-J, 123 South Main. Schortman's Repair Shop.

★ Refrigeration Service 74

WHY GAMBLE on your Refrigeration Service when you can depend on Dependable Refrigeration Sales and Service? 1101 West Olive. Phone 754-R

NO CHARGE if we do not repair your refrigerator. All work guaranteed. Sierra Refrigeration, phone 155-W.

★ Miscellaneous For Sale 75

FOR SALE—Dry olive stove wood, also fireplace. Phone 1271-W. 404 E. Olive. n12-4

1948 FORD Tractor with tools; Pick-up Towner disc, 16 inch Lindeman 2 way plow ditcher and vegetable frame with accessories. 400 hours. Reasonable. Phone Keith Slaughter, Porterville, 1416-W d17-3p

FOR SALE—3,000 new potato sacks. Phone 1215-D d3-3p

HOUSE TRAILER $300. Porterville Trailer Court, So. of Porterville on Highway 65. Office. d3-3p

GIVE AN Electrolux Vacuum cleaner for Christmas, Wedding present or Birthday. Fred Eckles, 620 W. Morton. Phone 568-J d17-4

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Merry Christmas
and a Very
Prosperous
New Year

McMahan's
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Porterville
n12-2

★ Miscellaneous For Sale 75

FOR SALE—New 3/4"-1"-1 1/4" galvanized pipe. Plumbing of all kinds. Sierra Refrigeration. 1006 W. Putnam. Phone 155-W. n19-4

USED PIPE, angle iron, sheet iron, automobile parts, miscellaneous steel products—Marshall Products, South D at Walnut, Porterville. d17-tf

WANTED—Boys to distribute circulars. 522 N. Main St. Porterville.

FOR SALE—Fuel oil heater, 50,000 B.T.U.. Phone 337-W. d24-3

SEWING MACHINES for sale or Rent. Yardage, buttons, sewing notions, button hole attachments, Pinking shears. Also Hemstiching, Buttonholes, buckles, belts and buttons covered. TERRY'S SEWING MACHINE SHOP. ½ block West of Main St. on Putnam.

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FOR SALE—Walker turner 10 inch tilting arbor saw, and 14 inch band saw. Delta 14 inch band saw. Craftsman drill press. See Hal Womacks, Springville. d10-4

★ Wanted 76

WANTED—Good clean rags, Suitable for washing presses. No denims. Farm Tribune office, 522 No. Main St.

FARMERS CLASSIFIED SERVICE - - -

★ Wanted 76

WANTED FOR EXPORT—Agricultural and manufactured products. Principals only. Box 1281, Porterville. d17-4

★ Auctions 78

VISALIA SALES YARD

Sale every Thursday. 2½ M. East on Min. King Hiway. Phone 4-3161, P. O. Box 767, Visalia, California

s-17-tf

★ Motorcycles and Bicycles 84

FOR SALE—1949 Harley 125 motorcycle. Bob White at Troy Laundry. Phone 420. d17-3p

★ Automobiles For Sale 85

FOR SALE—1946 ½ ton Chevrolet pickup. Good condition. 29,000 miles. Phone 602-M. d10-3

1941 BUICK Club coupe. Radio, heater, fog lights, good condition. $950. West Side Grocery, Woodville.

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Proposition No. 13, measure on the November 2 ballot that called for reapportionment of the California Senate on a basis of population, failed to carry a single county in the state.

California lemon production forecast, as of December 1, amounts to 13,100,000 boxes, a figure about two per cent above the previous year.

CROP Drive Progresses Throughout County Final Loading Time Extended To Jan. 15

Fifteen persons gathered at a county-wide CROP meeting at the office of the Tulare County Chamber of Commerce in Visalia, Monday, according to Allan Grant, County CROP chairman to make a progress report.

Those attending besides Mr. Grant were as follows: Niel Piepgrass, Mrs. E. R. Jackson, George Bodine, Bruce Hesse, Ralph Worrell, Visalia; Woodrow W. Todd, Tulare Co. Chamber of Commerce; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kress, Woodlake; Will Chandler, Lindsay; Rev. Robert Pooley, M. S. Macy, Three Rivers; J. D. Andreas, Earlimart-Delano; Roger Brown, Tulare; and Henry Borchardt, Alpaugh.

Bring Cotton

Dinuba has collected a substantial part of one train carload of raisins. Earlimart has raised $610.50 to buy raisins. To date Alpaugh has donated over $900.00 for the purpose of buying cotton.

Woodlake through its recent auction plus other donations has collected $1028.00 to go toward dried milk or any other practical purpose. Exeter has raised $122.60. Lindsay is raising money. Three Rivers has collected $200.00 plus two horses.

Tipton dairymen have raised $221.67. The Tipton people have also five bales of cotton plus a check for the seed credit for the bales. Porterville had planned to give citrus concentrate but are unable to do so due to failure to convert fresh oranges into concentrate. They will give money to buy raisins.

Dairy Products

Tulare has collected $23.00 plus three bales of cotton and some dairy products. Visalia has raised $561.92; 2,334 pounds of Grade B milk; 760 pounds Grade A milk; one bale of cotton and twenty sacks of milo.

At the request of a number of community chairman who have found difficulty in completing CROP collections by Christmas day, the county group voted to extend the final loading or CROP cars until January 15, 1949.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE FARM TRIBUNE WILL BE REMEMBERED THROUGHOUT THE YEAR AS AMONG THE BEST OF CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

Sycamore Tree Sprays Are Recommended

Unseasonal leaf fall from Sycamore trees can be largely prevented by winter spraying says Karl Opitz, Tulare county assistant farm advisor. The unsightly brown spots so often seen on Sycamore leaves is usually caused by Sycamore scale insects or an anthracnosefungus.

Occasionally mites or red spiders cause browning of the undersides of the leaves. Whether the damage is due to insects or fungi many weakened leaves fall early and remaining leaves have an unpleasant appearance.

Sycamore scale may be controlled by thoroughly spraying the trees in January with a dormant emulsive oil spray, applied at the rate of 3 gallons per 100 gallons of water.

Anthracnose or Sycamore canker is prevented by the application of a 5-5-50 bordeaux mixture just before the buds start to open in the spring.

Mites are kept in check somewhat by the oil spray used to control the scale; but a follow-up spray in the spring and early summer using 2 gallons of medium emulsive summer oil per 100 gallons of water may be necessary.

Women, Youths Are Farm Workers

Women and youth made up a significant part of California's farm labor force in 1948, according to the Department of Employment farm labor reports during the recent harvest season.

Edward F. Hayes, chief of farm placement for the department, states that during the October peak, 62,000 women were working on California farms, and the number may be considered minimum for the harvest season, since it excludes women who worked in earlier summer crops but not during October harvests.

Of the 62,000 women farm workers, 15,000 were unpaid farm family members; 27,000 were hired local workers; and 20,000 were migrants.

Peak employment of youth occurred in mid-summer, when 30,000 boys and 18,000 girls under 18 years of age were assisting on farms. Of the total of 48,000 youthful workers, 15,000 were unpaid farm family members; 18,000 were hired local residents; and 15,000 were in migrant groups. These figures also exclude additional boys and girls who worked earlier in the summer but not during September.

Women and youth work primarily in the harvests of apricots, cherries, peaches, pears, prunes, and walnuts. Many also work in peas, carrots, tomatoes, and cotton. A large number of families, the father of which is otherwise employed in the winter, migrante during the harvest season when the family earnings can be increased by the joint efforts of all members of the family.

In commenting on the current farm labor situation, Hayes reports that farm activity is declining and labor surplusses are gradually developing in parts of the state. Activity is expected to continue to decline until late spring.

Newly named deputy district attorney in Tulare county is Frances L. (Bod) Smee, of Lindsay, a graduate of Stanford University.

The Commodity Credit Corporation reports that as of December 2, 32,225 bales of 1948 cotton were under government crop loans.

Herman Willis, of Dos Palos, has been appointed to the California State PMA committee to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Clem Harris.

LSID Water Contract Case Opens In Visalia

A hearing that might possibly determine future policies concerning contracts of irrigation districts with the Bureau of Reclamation for purchase of Central Valleys project water, opened this week in Visalia before Superior Judge A. H. Runnels, of San Benito county, when the Irrigation District association of California contested approval of bureau contracts with the Lindsay-Strathmore Irrigation district.

Attorneys for the Lindsay Strathmore group, Guy Knupp, Sr., formerly of Porterville and James R. McBride of Lindsay are contending that politics is a motivating reason behind the Irrigation Districts of California suit to prevent validation of the contract in superior court.

Ronald Harris, Fresno, and Harry Horton, El Centro, attorneys for the association which comprises nearly 100 irrigation districts throughout California, are contending that the issue at stake is deeper and much more fundamental than the superficial and popular charge of "politics." Every man who owns a California water right to irrigate his lands may eventually be affected by the outcome of the validation suit.

The contract which the bureau and the district wish to put into force, includes in its terms the controversial 9-E clause which the bureau inserted in the Reclamation Law in 1939, which they contend alters the meaning and concept of orginal reclamation practices set up by Theodore Roosevelt and the original framers of the statutes just after the turn of the century.

Harris and Horton contend that actually the government proposes to sell water to irrigators which the government does not own or have a water right to. They point to the danger that if this contract is approved it may henceforth be set forth as a pattern for all other water contracts offered by the government to irrigators in the state.

Knupp and McBride for the local irrigation district argue on the other hand that the irrigation association is trying to establish a precedent against this type of contract at the outset, because the Lindsay-Strathmore group is the first to sign a water contract.

They argue that the contract offers the district a supply of water at rates the district is able to pay. Landowners of the district voted 188 to 1 to accept the proposed contract.

Philadelphia Eagles Draft Lou Futrell For Professional Football Next Season

Lou Futrell, of Porterville, was this week drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles, champions of the National Professional Football league, to play with that club during the 1949 season.

Futrell is at present one of the backs on the University of Southern California football squad. He is a former Porterville high school athlete, competing from 1937 to 1941 in football, basketball and track.

He also competed at Fresno State college for two years prior to the war and during the war, served four years with the United States Marines. He will graduate from the University of Southern California in February of 1949.

Oak Root Fungus Control Outlined

The toadstool of oak root fungus, or armillaria, appear at this time of the year, after the first storms, A. D. Rizzi, assistant farm advisor, University of California Agricultural Extension service, warned orchardists this week.

If the disease is suspected, examination of the root crown should be made by removing the topsoil. One or more dead roots, a white, felty, fan shaped growth of fungus under the root bark, cordlike, purplish-brown rhizomorph that resembles small dark roots on the surface of the diseased roots, will help growers recognize oak root fungus.

Oak root fungus is very sensitive to drying, so the growth of the fungus can be slowed by digging a pit around the root crown and leaving it exposed to the air. However, it is wise to remove infected trees at once and prepare to treat the soil.

Soil that has become infested with oak root fungus should be fumigated with carbon bisulfide after the diseased tree has been removed. Since carbon bisulfide is a very inflamable liquid, the precautions should be taken as when using gasoline. All trace of the chemical disappears from the soil within four to eight weeks, and another tree can be planted after that time.

Fruit growers who have problems with oak root fungus in their orchards may contact the local Agricultural Extension Service office, Post Office Bldg., Visalia, to obtain detail instructions on methods of treatment.

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Announcement

I am now operating a Public Accounting office at 200 Mill Street in Porterville.

I am handling Audits, Bookkeeping and Income Tax Returns.

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MERRIE-MERRIE



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B-J FARM SERVICE
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Phone 1032

CHRISTMAS TREE NOT LIGHTED

Kirby Wyllie, Woodville rancher, states that contrary to published reports, the redwood tree at his ranch will not be lighted this Christmas, as in past years, because of difficulty experienced with wiring. Last year, the tree, nearly 80 feet tall, was probably the largest privately-decorated Christmas tree in the state.

Surveys indicate that just as many tourist are coming to California as ever, but that they are not spending as much money as formerly.



Seasons Greetings

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AS ONLY HE CAN DO

AND MAKE THIS HOLY TIME OF YEAR

A HAPPY ONE FOR YOU!

Brey's Book Shelf

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Wishing You All A

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And A Very

Happy New Year

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525 No. Main St. Porterville, California

The Farm Tribune

Published 522 North Main Street Porterville, California

BILL RODGERS, Editor

Subscription rate ..... $2.00 per year

WHO DOES GET THE DOLLARS FROM OUR NATIONAL INCOME?

If you have been led to believe that America is a land where "the rich get richer and the poor get poorer," take a look at the figures presented by William Hard in the December issue of Readers Digest, under the title, "How Is Our American Income Distributed?"

Mr. Hard asks the question: What proportion of (1) wages and salaries; (2) dividends and interest and (3) income from rent goes to people of America who have yearly incomes of less than $5,000 and what percentage of these same items go to persons with an income of $5,000 or more.

And Mr. Hard comes up with the following answers, based on authoritative surveys: Of all money paid in wages and salaries, 89.8 per cent goes to persons with an income under $5,000; only 10.2 per cent goes to persons in the over-$5,000-group, with this latter figure cut to 5.5 per cent when taxes are deducted.

Persons in the under-$5,000-group get 69.4 per cent of all dividends and interests paid in the nation, the over-$5,000-group gets 30.6 per cent, while the figure of the latter group is reduced to 17.3 per cent after taxes are paid.

From rent incomes, the under-$5,000-class gets 83.1 per cent while the over-$5,000-class gets 16.9 per cent, with a reduction to 9.6 per cent after taxes are paid.

And a further idea of wealth distribution is gained from the fact that while persons making $25,000 or more per year took 6.7 per cent of all national income distributed to individuals in 1917, that figure, in 1944, had dropped to 1.3 per cent.

Now, it would seem to us that these figures tend to prove that a false foundation lies beneath the current political thinking that pits the "rich" against the "poor"; the employer against the employee; the "big" against the "little."

For actually there is a great overlapping in the American economy—the working man, the farmer, the businessman may also own rent property; may receive income from securities investments or from stock in a large company. That means the American economy to function properly must in the final analysis, be considered in its entirety, not as a group of units or classes, one thrown in opposition against the other.

Every phase of American economy must function if the overall economy is to remain sound. No single unit con profit unduly without hurting someone, somewhere. And with our wide distribution of income sources (a healthy situation in our opinion) we must thing in terms of the overall good, of the greatest good for the greatest numbers, not in the emotional terms of class conflicts.

WRESTLING

PORTERVILLE CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

TOURNAMENT

RED KOKO — FRANK HICKEY

HANS SCHULTZ — COUNT VON BUESING

FRANK GONZALES — MIKE NAZARIAN

PIERRE LASARTES

Porterville Green Mill Arena

MONDAY 8:30 P. M.

First Calf Heifers Present Problems To Fifty Per Cent Of Dairymen In State

By C. L. PELISSIER
Assistant Farm Advisor

A joint study of the University of California College of Agriculture and Agricultural Extension service has shown that about half the members of the Dairy Herd Improvement association are either wasting time in getting heifers into milk production or are producing undersized first calf heifers.

A study of herds in dairy herd improvement associations provides a good cross section of the dairy industry in California since about 20% of the total dairy cow population are included.

Feed Needed

Normal growth of dairy heifers cannot be obtained on roughage alone. Nevertheless, 40 per cent of the dairymen are feeding only hay to their calves as a supplement to milk. This means many of the heifers are undersize at the age when they should be calving for the first time.

This study has shown that fully 70 per cent of the dairymen wean their calves at an average of 5½ months, but 30 per cent of them wean calves at four months of age. Either method is satisfactory providing sufficient concentrates as well as hay are fed.

Calves Pastured

Eighty per cent of the dairymen turn their calves out to pasture before they are 6 months old. Half of them feed no supplement of any kind, either concentrates or hay, after turning the calves on pasture. This method does not provide sufficient feed for normal growth.

The survey shows that 75 per cent of the dairymen are either breeding their heifers too young or holding them for size beyond the age they could have been bred if properly grown out.

The recommended age for breeding Holstein heifers is 19 to 21 months, and 16 to 18 months for Jerseys, providing the heifers have been grown out properly.

Hot Springs 4-H Club Gives Christmas Party

First annual Christmas party and jamboree of the Hot Springs 4-H club was given Wednesday evening in the lobby of the Hot Springs hotel, with a large group enjoying entertainment, music and refreshments.

Prizes, donated by Porterville merchants, were awarded by Vernetta Dale, president of the club, to winners of various games and contests included on the eveining program.

RED CROSS PROVIDES XMAS FOR VETERANS

The American Red Cross is assisting in bringing Christmas to 150,000 hospitalized servicemen and veterans in American and to a great number of men in the American armed forces stationed in foreign countries.

New Theatre Construction Is Ahead Of Schedule

Construction of Porterville's new theatre at Putnam and Second is running slightly ahead of schedule and reports this week indicate that the building may be completed during April of 1949.

Practically all concrete work, with the exception of floors, has been completed and arches for the roof are now on the ground.

Kern county is major potato area of California, which now produces 33,000,000 bushels of potatoes from 81,000 acres.

CASON and WAUGH
BARBER SHOP
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First Class Work Phone 432
512 N. Main, Porterville, Calif.

Merry Christmas
And A Very
Happy New Year
CLAUBES'
501 North Main Street
Phones: 19 — 119

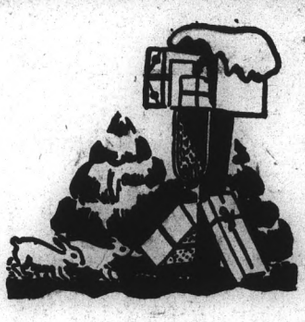
Merry Christmas



And A Happy New Year

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MEN'S CLOTHING — HARDWARE
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Phone 36-W-12 Route 2, Box 468
Porterville, California

Holiday
Greetings



Wishing You All A Very
MERRY CHRISTMAS
And A Very Happy New Year
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For The Ladies . . .

"Night Must Fall" Opens December 25 With Experienced Actors Heading Cast

An experienced cast of excellent actors will bring "Night Must Fall," to the Barn Theatre in Porterville, with the play opening Christmas night, December 25, for a week's run, after which it will be taken on the road through the San Joaquin valley.

Among cast headliners in the mystery production, are Nancy O'Neil, of Hollywood, in the part of Mrs. Bramson. Mrs. O'Neil has appeared in the Coronet theatre with the Selznick Players, has done character roles for other Hollywood theatres and has written for several magazines dealing with motion pictures.

Roll Of Danny

Coy Pledger, of Porterville, will appear in the roll of Danny. He is a graduate of the University of Southern California, is now teaching in the elementary school at Woodville and recently appeared in southern California in "Joan of Lorraine," in which Art Friedman, one of the original Barn Theatre players, was also cast.

Carol Norman, of Strathmore, will play the role of Olivia, Miss Norman being a graduate of Fresno State College, where she majored in drama. While at Fresno, she appeared in a number of major University Street Players productions.

Theatre Manager

The part of Hubert Laurie is taken by Baxter Gamble, of Tulare, who is associated with radio station KCOK and who at one time managed a legitimate theatre in New Jersey near New York City.

Mrs. Charles Young of Porterville will take the roll of Mrs. Terence, the housekeeper and Billie Morgan, of Stratford, also a former drama student at Fresno State College, will play the part of Dora Parker, a maid. Rex Taylor, of Porterville, appears in the part of Belsize, the inspector.

Shirmp Salad Goes Well On Christmas Menu

This well-seasoned, easily prepared shrimp salad can be served both as a salad or cocktail with your Christmas dinner. It carries out the Christmas colors and is a refreshing change from fruit salads so often served.

1 can tomato soup
1 can shrimp
paprika
½ c stuffed olives
1 pkg lemon jello
1 T vinegar
1 T lemon juice

Add enough water to soup to make one pint of liquid. Heat to boiling point. Pour over 1 pkg. of lemon jello and stir until well disolved. Add salt and paprika to taste. Add 1 T of vinegar and 1 T lemon juice (more or less to taste) and cool. Add sliced, stuffed olives and shrimp that has been cleaned and shredded. Mold in flat pan or in individual molds.

Henry J. Kaiser, the industrialist, has called for a crusade against the fear of economic depression in America, stating that there will be no depression unless some body makes one.

THE GIFT they will remember . . . for the rest of their lives! The greatest advance in sleeping comfort in 1,000 years. Playtex Superfoam Pillow. Compare these advantages with old-fashioned feather pillows: No more tired mornings . . . scientifically designed to give you cool, restful sleep . . . wake up fresh, full of vitality! 100% dust and allergy free. $9.95 each. See them in the Furniture Department at

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A Joyous Noel To All!

Each one of us here at the BREY-WRIGHT LUMBER CO. wishes each one of you an "old-fashioned" MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

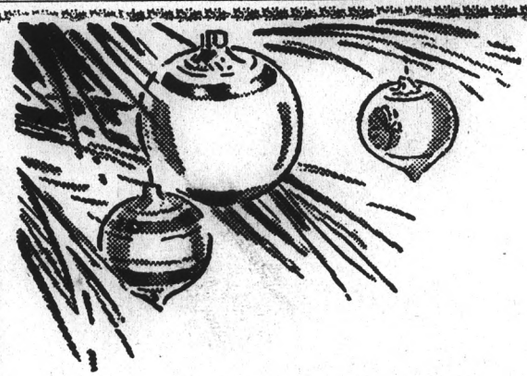
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Seasons Greetings

May you enjoy an abundance of all good things during this holiday season and may the coming year be bright with continued Prosperity and happiness.

EKMAN'S JEWELRY

303 NORTH MAIN ST. PORTERVILLE

Price Spread From Grower To Consumer Questioned

(Continued from Page 4)

bill oranges at a published wt. of 85 pounds. This weight was established several years ago when there was a foolish effort to see how large a size of orange could be packed without breaking the slats.

This practice no longer prevails generally, as it was found that fruit was unduly damaged. We still have the 85 pound wt. which we think is at least five pounds to much.

Growers see one freight rate advance after another assessed against their product and their returns being depleted by higher and higher transportation costs and it is no wonder they think their welfare is being lightly considered by both the railroads and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Rich Gold Ore Located On Deer Creek, But That Was Back In The Year Of 1889

(Two weeks ago, we reprinted a story from the old Porterville Enterprise concerning possible discovery of the "Lost" Deer Creek mine by E. H. Finney. Following is additional information concerning the activities of Mr. Finney, taken from the December 21, 1889 Enterprise.)

E. H. Finney came in from Deer Creek on Saturday last and left us some small, but very rich specimens of gold quartz, varying from $200 to $1,000 per ton. It was taken from the old Mexican mine which was discarded about 10 to 15 years ago.

Erect Mill

We could obtain no definite information in regard to the prospect, but from his general demeanor, we are inclined to think that he has struck something worth working, as he remarked that in all probability he will erect a mill.

Since his last visit to town, six miners have located claims in the vicinity of Finney's strike and seem well satisfied with the prospects. Finney has already sunk an 18 foot shaft and has struck a good pay streak, which he says increases in value and thicgness the deeper it goes.

Yokohl Boom

Also, the neighborhood about north of Yokohl is booming in regard to gold and silver mining, the latter more especially. About a dozen claims have been located, one of which is being worked now.

It is rumored that gold quartz is turning out to the value of $42 to the ton and silver ore valued at $600, but we efel inclined to doubt that latter statement, but of course knowing nothing definite about it as the owners are keeping pretty quiet.

The mining craze is running high, and some good developments may be expected between now and spring.

JENKINS SPEAKS AT MINING MEET

Oluf P. Jenkins, chief of the bureau of mines, state of California, was the principal speaker at a tri-county mining council meeting held December 16 in Fresno and attended by 50 persons from Tulare, Kings and Kern counties. It was reported at the meeting that a number of new mines are being opened in Tulare county, including tungsten, zinc, copper and silver, and some gold.

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THE OLD DAYS

From The Files Of The
PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE
Courtesy of Aubrey M. Lumley and Son Insurance

DECEMBER 21, 1889

There is liable to be a lot of fun in this portion of the country over the water question shortly, since the riparianists have served summons on the individual members of the Tule River Agricultural association.

The association members are being called upon to show cause why they should not be prevented from taking water out of the river for irrigation purposes. We notice that the Pioneer Land company is not included.

On Wednesday, last, Porterville came near having her first fire. It appears that at about 12 m., a spark from J. B. Tatman's stove lodged on the ceiling of his house on Oak street, setting fire to the canvas.

Billy Johnson, who happened to be passing by at that time, seeing the smoke issuing from the doorway, rushed in and turned the hose on the burning roof and between he and the owner, who had been asleep, they managed to extinguish the flames without any serious damage being caused.

On Saturday night last, young Humphery Owen got badly used up by a fall from the Redd Bros. express wagon.

The boy was sitting on the tail board of the wagon, to which his small mail cart was attached, when the team started on a heavy run, breaking off the board in question, precipitating Humphery to the ground and cracking his cranium. The wheels of his cart passed over him, but without additional injury.

On Saturday last we had the pleasure of inspecting some very fine sets of new surgical instruments that Drs. Brumfield and Hardeman have just received from St. Louis. They are of the very newest invention and among them is a most unique electric battery for travelling use. These talented gentlemen leave no stone unturned to augment their professional services.

We enjoyed a very pleasant quail luncheon with C. S. O'Bannon of the pioneer Hotel on Wednesday, last.

The Pioneer Land company has purchased some fine oranges from Alvert Henry for the purpose of exhibiting them at the Oroville fair.

Mrs. Vic Adams, on Tuesday last, notified all the saloon men in twon not to supply her husband with any more liquor.

H. T. Renton, of the California Lumber company at White River, was in town last week.

There is a school paper published semi-monthly by pupils of the Vandalia school. It is called the Plano Advance. Last Friday, its second issue was prepared by the editor, Frank Sorrels, assisted by Edgar Loyd.

Riley Graham has purchased Messers Daunt and Hubb's stock of turkeys and will ship them to San Francisco.

There will be a dinner at Milo hall on Christmas day and a basket social in the evening.

J. H. Hamilton, of Fountain Springs, is busy sowing his place to grain.

Holiday Greetings
Reuben C. Gilliam
Real Estate Broker
414 East Mill — Porterville

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SALES AND SERVICE
COMPLETE INSTALLATIONS OF ALL APPLIANCES
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Merry Christmas
. . . AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR! MAY YOUR HEART BE FILLED WITH GLADNESS.
L. C. DALEY
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212 East Putnam Phone 220
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MAY YOU ENJOY A YULETIDE FILLED WITH HAPPINESS
Marks Tractor & Truck Co.
201 South Main Street Telephone 108
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BUBBLES by Jesse Eckles



"So far, so good! Now—read this scene from 'East Lynne'!"

Once again, the Christmas Scene greets us . . . and at this time, all of us would like to extend our heartiest Christmas Greetings to all of you!

Many of you will be enjoying your new Hotpoint Appliances . . . may you enjoy them for years and years! For servicing, call on . . .

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LINDSAY, CALIF.
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SPORTS

BY

HARRY BRITTON

Bob Freitas, general manager of the San Jose Red Sox, of the California Class "C" league was in town recently and Dr. L. M. Grimsley, the genial secretary of our Chamber of Commerce, handed me a bunch of about 20 keys and requested me to show Mr. Freitas our Porterville Ball Park. Believe me brother, I was plenty proud to do so, for Harold Corbin, our city manager, Dave Rambo and Earl Vaughn are doing a swell job out there.

Well, after fumbling with the keys, it is always the last one, and disclosing the old ball orchard, but wearing the new look, Mr. Freitas exclaimed, "This is really the business," and he wants to come here about March 28th. Well, there is a lot in the mill. Les Powers, president of the Sunset League and Earl Sheely, general manager of the Seattle Raniers are going to pay us a visit in the near future—Anyhoo we are going to see some baseball come spring.

Chief of Police, Paul Finley is going to ramrod a nominating committee to lay the ground work for an adult sponsored Youth Center. We listened to Chief of Police Fred Moore of Monterey, who has made an outstanding success of the Club in Monterey, Carl Elder and "Nap" Easterbrook explain the workings of Youth Centers at Woodlake and Pacific Grove. Then a cute little slick chick, a student at the High School was called on, and in my opinion, stole the show. My notes, on what she said are somewhat confused, but if she said what I thought she said, it was to keep the kids off the street. Miss B knew her subject and presented it well. She withstood a barrage of questions with coolness and poise. Miss B was humorous at time and exchanged witty little sallies with Councilman Andy Rogers. Has anybody a building, centrally located with not too much monthly lettuce attached, for this worthy project?

The 10-team Municipal league hoopsters completed the first round of a 10 game schedule and it looks like the squads of the Tharp Brothers and the American Legion are the teams to beat. In an overtime session the Bakersfield Drillers were defeated 42 to 39 by the Porterville High School Panthers. Orchids to Bud Milinich and Al Buenafe of the Porterville College in making the All-Opponent Conference Football team selected by the seven coaches of the Central California Junior College Association.

And now, A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Drastic changes in administration of the California unemployment insurance program is being anticipated when the state legislature convenes in 1949.

The Woodlake community raised over $900 for the Christian Rural Overseas Program at an auction of farm products held last Saturday.

Wishing You All A Very

MERRY CHRISTMAS

And A

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Harry J. Johnson and Associates

Real Estate — Insurance — Escrow

306 No. Main St. Porterville



Our Greeting is an Old One

But . . . Christmas is the time of year for old songs, old wishes, old friends . . so again we say, Merry Christmas and Best Wishes For The New Year.

Gibson STATIONERY STORE

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Seasons Greetings

AT THIS SEASON OUR THOUGHTS REVERT GRATEFULLY TO THOSE WHOSE COURTESY, CO-OPERATION AND LOYALTY HAVE ASSISTED IN OUR PROGRESS—TO YOU WE EXTEND OUR BEST WISHES FOR HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY

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JOHNNIE C. CHANDLER — MONROE SHIFLET

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PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

The Zebra Kid Wins To Retain His Mask; Super Swedish Angel Too Big For Stevens

The masked monster, commonly known as The Zebra Kid, retained his right to remain masked and at the same time won the championship of Mexico and Hungary when he defeated Frank Gonzales, the former title holder, in last Monday night's wrestling bouts at the Green Mill arena in Porterville.

Co-holder of Mr. Zebra's titles is Referee Art Williams, the only man in the arena who saw the Kid pin Mr. Gonzales in the final fall. It was a great mystery to the cash customers when the aforesaid Mr. Williams tapped Mr. Zebra on the back indicating he had won, and Mr. Williams, by his decision, becomes a candidate for a seeing-eye dog on his next appearance in Porterville.

In The Ropes

Although Mr. Zebra won the bout, Mr. Gonzales chased Mr. Zebra back to the dressing room following the fracas and during some extra curricular activities between falls, Mr. Gonzales successfully wrapped Mr. Zebra in the ring ropes then beat on his stomack with his head. (Maybe you better read that last sentence again, but that's the way we saw it.)

In the second half of the double main event, Jack The Giant Killer, impersonated by Ray Stevens, repudedly a Hollywood actor as well as a wrestler, failed to perform as Jack did in the story book and succeeded only in getting himself well beaten by the Super Swedish Angel, a character who represents 340 pounds of mad meanness. The 220 pounds of beef packed by Mr. Stevens wasn't enough to take care of the Super Swede.

Mass Mayhem

In the opener Alabama Jimmie Lott and Duke Keomuke ween the 30-minute time limit to a draw. At least Mr. Williams called it a draw.

"Night Must Fall"
A
BARN THEATER PRODUCTION
CHRISTMAS NIGHT THROUGH NEWS YEAR'S EVE
At
THE BARN
South on Main to Orange, West on Orange to H, South on H to The Barn Theatre.
Curtain Time
8:30
DEC. 25 to DEC. 31

Club Wrestling Championship At Stake Monday

The club championship of the Green Mill Sports arena in Porterville will be at stake next Monday evening when seven wrestlers will meet in tournament matches of 15 minutes each and a final match of one fall to a finish with no time limit.

Listed for the tournament are Red Koko, Frank Hickey, Hans Schultz, Count Von Buesing, Frank Ganzales, Mike Nazarian and Pierre Lasartes. The winner of the tournament, in addition to his championship title, will receive a solid silver cup.

The bouts are scheduled to start at 8:30 P. M.

FRUIT, NUT CROP LIGHTER IN 1948

Combined total tonnage of California fruit and nut harvested in 1948 was about five per cent less than in 1947, accordong to figures by the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service.

And now as a suggestion to the Starks boys (this is editorial comment) we would like to see the Super Swedish Angel and The Zebra Kid get their combined 656 pounds into the same ring at the same time in a match to decide the meanest champion of the world.

We can predict, without fear of contradiction, that this bout would result in mayhem on a mass production basis.

California had 575,000 cares of irrigated pasture in 1948.

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ENTERTAINMENT
PORTERVILLE THEATRES

MONACHE
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
A Laugh! A Tear! A Thrill!
Glen Ford - Terry Moore in
"THE RETURN OF OCTOBER"
with James Gleason
Also
Ray Milland in
"SEALED VERDICT"

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Big Kiddies Show — Fun!
One Big Feature — 8 Cartoons

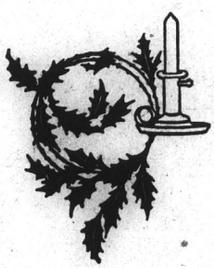
Wednesday and Thursday
Fury of a Hunted Man!
Joan Fontaine - Burt Lancaster
in
"Kiss The Blood Off My Hands"
Also
"VARIETY TIME"

Friday and Saturday
Glen Ford - Wm. Holden in
"The Man From Colorado"
With Ellen Drew
Continuous New Year's Eve

MOLINO
SUNDAY and MONDAY
Pretty Girls! Music and Laffs!
"LADIES OF THE CHORUS"
Starring
Adele Jergens - Marilyn Monroe
And
Johnny Mack Brown in
"FIGHTING RANGER"

TUESDAY TO THURSDAY
Errol Flynn - Ann Sheridan in
"SILVER RIVER"
And
Dennis Morgan in
"TO THE VICTOR"
with Viveca Lindfors

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Rod Cameron - Cathy Downs in
"PANHANDLE"
with Anne Gwynne
Also
Roy Acuff and His Smoky Mountain Boys
in "Smoky Mountain Melody"



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
And A
Happy New Year

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Association Members To Be Given Vote On Subsidy Program For Citrus Products

A decision to call for a member vote on the question of federal subsidies for citrus crops was reached over the past weekend at a meeting of delegates to the California Citrus Producers association, held in Redlands.

Speakers at the meeting both favored and opposed the subsidy program. Also under consideration is a program to cover citrus marketing based to some extent on the "fair trades" practices of various businesses.

Citrus Prorate

Also discussed at length at the meeting was the problem of citrus prorate, with J. A. Steward of the Mutual Orange Distributors stating that the prorate program, established in 1933, has not accomplished its basic idea of bringing increased returns to growers of citrus fruits.

Ernest Larson, representing independent packing houses also spoke in opposition to the prorate program while Vern Peel, district manager of the California Fruit Growers Exchange at Clarmont, and Jack Singer, Claremont grower, defended the prorate program.

Citrus Producers Plan Membership Drive In January

(Continued from Page 1)

which the goal will be to contact all citrus producers in the state.

13 Units

The various local drives will be handled by the 13 units of the association in citrus producing areas of California, with assistance to be given by officers of the association.

Memberships in the organization are taken for $1; an assessment of 25 cents per acre is added to this amount, it is stated.

Prior to opening of the local drive, the advisory committee of the Porterville unit will meet to make detailed plans.

The California Citrus Producers association was organized about one year ago to investigate and seek action on problems of the citrus industry, working from the grower point of view.

MERRY
CHRISTMAS
and a
Happy and
Prosperous
NEW YEAR

Muriel Rickard Carr
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Joy Price

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Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year
to all

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